Dr. Thompson Likens His Theories to Bakunin Anarchism.

RECALL IS 'EXTRAORDINARY

Philadelphia Educator Says Constitution Has Stood Test of Time Admirably.

Philadelphia, March 2.-Hot shot for Colonel Roosevelt came to-day in an article by Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, presiof Central High School, in "The Irish World." Dr. Thompson, besides being widely known as an educator, has disction as a student of political economy and political science.

the colonel, "whatever he strongly wishes

ponderant against his belief." Drawing the deduction that such a mind is unfit for the important duty of a statesman in guiding the people, Dr. Thompson passes on to the main question of "The Charter of Democracy," and says:

Historically, Americans are republicans and not democrats, and nothing but a revolution in our government can make us democrats and drag us from the foundation laid by Washington, Madison, Jefferson and the Adamses to one which they deliberately and wisely rejected.

That is the leading nursues of the inne-

That is the leading purpose of the innovations which Mr. Roosevelt adopts as his own. They rest upon an assertion of a right of self-government comparable to the free vote, which rulned Poland, or to the anarchism of Michael Bakunin and his school.

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Dr. Thompson also said that had the Roosevelt recall been in force Washing-

velt's theories, was a Russian agitator, sentation in the national convention, and ternal Social Democratic Alliance. He attempted to impose his ideas of militant anarchism on the association, and for that was expelled from it in 1872. Bakunin returned to Switzerland and died there in 1876.

Carry Sixth Iowa District, an Insurgent Stronghold.

day, when he lost control of the "in- skeleton political organizations in those surgent" 6th District, thus assuring Taft least two delegates from lowa in the

conventions elected Tart delegates to the as the Republican Freshelder and A GAYNOR "BOOM"?—SSH! next Wednesday will choose to delegates of the respective administrations of Presito the Chicago convention. Poweshiek County, after a close fight, went Republican defeat of 1910 with the record for Cummins.

the 131 delegates in the state convention leadership were prominent and, indeed, defrom the 6th, which has been an "insurgent" stronghold and is now represented in Congress by N. E. Kendall, in-

Roosevelt got his first indorsement in trict convention instructed for him.

parte, who was Attorney General in the

BONAPARTE FOR ROOSEVELT

HOT SHOT FOR ROOSEVELT! THEDAYINWASHINGTON T. R.'S PRAISE OF TAFT TAFT MEN DESIGNATED

PRESIDENT AND MEXICO .- The proclamation issued by the President to-day tion of delegates." This statement of Mr. affords renewed evidence of the combina- Dixon is decidedly offensive to numerous tion of firmness and forbearance with which Republicans, who take sharp issue with President Taft is treating affairs in Mex- him as to the sentiment of a majority of warning President Madero that he must ly deny his right to charge them with inexercise every precaution to forestall in- sincerity because they believe that a large jury to American lives or property, and on majority of the Republican voters of the the other he is urging upon Americans not country prefer the nomination of President only the necessity of observing with the Taft. They insist that a majority of the utmost strictness the neutrality laws, but voters in the Northern states favor the rethe advisability of exercising ordinary common sense in avoiding situations where vio- deny the right of any man to impugn their lence is likely to be encountered. To this good faith because they entertain this view end Americans resident in Mexico are Senator Dixon's statement that in the urged to avoid those localities in which, according to the dictates of common prudence, they would apprehend violence did parallel conditions exist in the United States. President Taft realizes perfectly Roosevelt's popularity has been vastly over-

that there is a disposition on the part of some Americans to act on foreign terri-"He believes," says Dr. Thompson of tery, and particularly on that of certain Dixon or any other supporter of Mr. Roose-American republics, in a manner which to believe, even when the evidence is pre- they would not employ on American soil. Conditions arise, even in certain American cities, which make it hazardous for people to go on the streets, to remain out after | fer from him. dark, etc., and there are even times when prudence dictates the avoidance of certain localities at all times of day or night. Such conditions are admittedly deplorable and are remedied as promptly as possible. localities in Mexico, but the President be- of a free sugar bill and an income tax opportunity to correct these conditions and ploit will insure to the member from Alalieves President Madero should have every foreigners, should not encourage by fool- admit that in operation an income tax is that American citizens, and, indeed, other hardy conduct outrages which they believe apt to prove burdensome and to make their respective governments amply able enemies for its authors, but they believe to resent merely because they possess such that inasmuch as there is not the slightest evitable, but it is the firm purpose of the all the credit and none of the opproblum. President to avoid that contingency as long as possible. He would regard the necessity for intervention as deplorable, and he

him in his efforts to avoid it. When the will of the people runs counter to that, and to right reason, it is to be an according to that, and to right reason, it is to be an according to that, and to right reason, it is to be an according to that, and to right reason, it is to be an according to that, and to right reason, it is to be an according to that, and to right reason, it is to be an according to that, and to right reason, it is to be an according to the popular will have deep and by all lawful means resisted. And more than once in our history the popular will have deserved this.

Mr. Roosevelt brings against our constitutional restrictions an array of facts which may be very true, and which show the need of change in some quarters. But he does not face the question whether the need of changes can be effected without upsetting the system under which they occur. Nor does he weigh the possibilities of still worse abuses when his reforms have been introduced. He argues like the socialists, from remediable evils to a work of destruction, as though we had exhausted all the possible remedies and must fly to revolution.

His most extraordinary proposal is to submit to a plebiscite the decisions of the courts against the constitutionality of the will and against an array of facts which may be very true, and which affect that the blxon, as though we had exhausted all the possibilities of still which affect that the plants and the stump and proclaim the fact that the blxon, as they will still be able to go on the stump and proclaim the fact that the stump and proclaim the fact that the blxon, and the stump and proclaim the fact that the blxon will asset the stump and proclaim the fact that the blxon will asset the stump and proclaim the fact that the blxon will asset the stump and proclaim the fact that the blxon will asset the stump and proclaim the fact that the blxon will asset the stump and proclaim the fact that the blxon will asset the stump and proclaim the fact that the blxon the stump and proclaim the fact that the blxon will asset the s tional law as interpreted by the highest authority.

The object of a constitution is to secure the permanency of the general features of the government, and for this reason the process of altering it is made long and troublesome. Mr. Roosevelt would make it short and easy to a degree.

Americans have been used to think of the Constitution as a rock amid the waves of time. A nose of wax would be a fitter constitution was the most wonderful document that ever emanated from the mind of man. In saying this he was thinking, no doubt, of its marvellous history.

I do not say that Mr. Roosevelt destres I do not say that the principles he lays down. If carried to their logical consequences, would leave us with no safeguard against the peril which ground for the lelief by those not familiar resentative Cordell Hull, of Tennesse tions in 1901, and certainly no friend of his sistent advocate of an income tax, so mu

Des Moines, Iowa, March 2.—Senator Cummins's hope of having the solid independent of his predecessor, came to congress obsessed with the income fax idea, and he has never failed to advance it whenever opportunity the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt is to the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt is to secure by the use of federal patronage in secure by the use of federa dential nomination went glimmering to- the South the control of delegates from the savior of Oscar Underwood,

timent of the Republican voters in certain Northern states in the matter of the elecco. On the one hand, the President is the Republican voters, and who emphaticalnomination of President Taft, and they states lying west of the Mississippi "the warmly contested by Republicans from that section, many of whom believe that Mr. estimated. The Republican supporters of Mr. Taft concede the right of Senator velt to entertain any belief he may choose regarding his political strength, but they indignantly deny his right to impute insincere or improper motives to those who dif-

UNDERWOODITES OVERJOYED .- The upporters of Representative Oscar W. Underwood are overjoyed at what they regard as a remarkable coup on his part, namely, the presentation simultaneously They are convinced that this exbama the nomination for President. They It is appreciated that condi- chance of the two Underwood bills being adopted by the Senate their here will gain The passage of the twin measures by the House they regard as assured, and although there is certain to be serious and eves that every American should help probably insurmountable opposition in the Louislana and Colorado than from the Re-TOO BAD.-"It is too bad that Senator publicans, they will still be able to go on

tion.

His most extraordinary proposal is to submit to a plebiseite the decisions of the courts against the constitutionality of laws which affect human rights. He declares himself a friend of constitutional government, but he would allow a majority of the voters in either stare or nation to alter the Constitution whenever it was profoundly interested in getting something done which was forbidden by constitutional law as interpreted by the highest authority.

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with the facts that the cld conditions pre- rather than to Mr. Underwood, belongs the Police Get Two Prisoners and Mr. Roosevelt himself was large y credit, or discredit, for the income tax responsible for the improvement of condi- proposition. Mr. Hull has long been a conton would have been retired from public tions in 1904, and certainly no friend of his sistent advocate of an income tax, so much sistent advocate of an income tax, so much size Lincoln would have been forced to quit should belittle the reform which he and so, that he has come to be regarded as so, that he has come to be regarded as the White House for not having won the Mr. Cortelyou achieved. Furthermore, a continuation of such allegations as are sentative Underwood, after deciding that it Michael Eakunin, to whose anarchistic made by Senator Dixon will inevitably re- would be good politics to put sugar on the sult in a curtailment of Southern repre- free list, proposed an increase in the inwho came here in 1859 and founded the that would be tantamount to Republican Such increase was oposed by certain pracapproval of the disfranchis ment of the tical Democrate politicians, who asserted that the support of the tobacco and liquor DIXON OFFENDS MANY .- There is no Then Mr. Hull perceived his chance, and his interests should not be lightly alienated. question in any man's mind that an over- eloquent advocacy of an income tax won whelming preponderance of the Republican the day. Mr. Hull occupies the seat in the TAFT MEN DEFEAT CUMMINS voters of the nation are for the nomination House which was formerly filled by Benton of Colonel Roosevelt as the Republican McMillin, who was prevented from being standard pearer," said Senator Dixon to-chairman of the Ways and Means Comday in his second statement regarding the mittee only by the opposition of President candidacy of the ex-President, and he Cleveland. Mr. Hull; who was a protégé of side, guarding many bolts of cloth and added, a little further along: "The only his predecessor, came to Congress obsessed fourteen women's tailored suits. The men,

motion of the boom of Congressman Oscar

W. Underwood for the Democratic Presi-

dential nomination in the Bryant Arcade,

Sixth avenue and 42d street, on Friday,

was on the job again yesterday getting

and other literature concerning the Mayor

had been opened at No. 501 Fifth avenue.

The agent of the building said he had

rented some rooms several days ago to a

man who seemed to be engaged in sending out much literature with the aid of a corps

of clerks. He would not say who the man

was, and the supposed headquarters were

closed yesterday. Edwin Sefton, assistant secretary of the Democratic National Committee, who, according to report, was

to start the Presidential boom for Mayor Gaynor, was not to be found last night.

PRIMARY NOMINEES FOR TAFT

Upstate Districts Choose President's

Adherents as Candidates for Delegates.

Buffalo, and Representative James S. Sim-

mons, of Niagara Falls, both adherents of

President Taft, were chosen as the Repub-lican primary candidates for delegates from

the 40th Congress District to the national

Syracuse, March 2 .- At a meeting of the Congress committee for the 35th Congress

district, comprising the counties of Onon-

daga and Cortland, this afternoon Francis Hendricks and James M. Gilbert, both Taft

men, were designated as the primary can-

didates for delegates to the Republican Na-

tional Convention. Mr. Hendricks was also

designated as the candidate for state com-

Binghamton, N. Y., March 2 .- The Re-

publican Congress Committee of the 34th

District, composed of Otsego, Delaware,

tions for the coming primaries: Hiram H.

Chenango and Broome countles, met in Sidney to-day and made the following nomina-

convention here set evening.

mitteeman from this district.

Buffalo, March 2.—William H. Daniels, of

everything under full head of steam.

committee rooms, however.

Roosevelt Cabinet, to-day declared himself Taft's guests at dinner at the White House Six of the seven countles at Republican in favor of Colonel Roosevelt's nomination last evening. dents Taft and Roosevelt, contrasting the Suspicious Activity in a 5th Ave. of "five successive and notable victories, Building-Work for Underwood. in all of which his (Colonel Roosevelt's) John A. Henneberry, who formally

cisive factors." Mr. Bonaparte said that President Taft "has been unlucky in having no achievement of his term to point out which can appeal to popular imagination." He enum-Iowa to-day, when the Guthrie County dis- erated the principal achievements of Colo-Roosevelt while President, and they lead him to the conclusion that a Republican victory will be more probable if Roosevelt

Baltimore, March 2 .- Charles J. Bona- is the Republican candidate. Mr. Bonaparte was one of President

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"FITTEST SINCE THE WAR" NO OPPOSITION IS SHOWN

So Colonel Wrote to Dixon Constituent of the Man He Now Seeks to Overthrow.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 2.-In view of the ap-Conrad Kohrs, of Helena, Mont., on Sep- night. tember 9, 1908, is peculiarly interesting. The were designated from each district.

esting letter:

To permit the direction of our public affairs to fall alternately into the hands of revolutionaries and reactionaries, of the extreme radicals of unrest and of the bigoted conservatives who recognize no wrongs to remedy, would merely mean that the nation had embarked on a feverish course of violent oscillation which would be fraught with great temporary trouble, and would produce no adequate good in the end. The true friend of reform, the true foe to abuse, is the man who steadily perseveres in righting wrongs, in warring end. The true friend of reform, the true foe to abuse, is the man who steadily perseveres in righting wrongs, in warring against abuses, but whose character and training are such that he never promises what he cannot perform; that he always a little more than makes good what he does promise, and that, while steadily advancing, he never permits himself to be led into foolish excesses which would damage the very cause he champions. In Mr. Taft we have a man who combines all of these qualities to a degree which no other man in our public life since the Civil War has surpassed. To a flaming hatred of injustice, to a scorn of all that is base and mean, to a hearty sympathy with the oppressed, he unites entire disinterestedness, courage both moral and physical of the very highest type and a kindly generosity of nature which makes him feel that all of his fellow countrymen are in very truth his friends and brothers, that their interests are his, and that all his great qualities are to be spent with lavish freedom in their service.

The man to trust is the man who, like

HALT TAXI LOAD OF LOOT

Alleged Stolen Goods. A taxicab drawn up in front of the tene-

at an early hour yesterday morning held the attention of Sergeant Pfler, of the Oak street station. He had just started toward the automobile to ask the chauffeur what he was waiting for at that hour when the man started his car and swept down street. The sergeant called on the chauffeur to

halt, but the man at the wheel only laughed the air, attracting the attention of Patrolmen McCann, Kennedy and McCarthy, who forced the chauffeur to bring his car to a stop by forming a line across the street.

When Pfier came up he opened the door of the taxicab and found another man inhattan avenue, and Louis Matzic, of No. 694 Second avenue. The value of the goods was placed at about \$1,000, and the men were locked up on a charge of being implicated in a burglary.

When arraigned later in the Tombs court both prisoners were held in \$2,500 ball each for examination to-morrow morning. The police say they have traced the burglary to a clothing store on East Broadway.

PELIGIOUS NOTICES. TEMPLE MODERN SPIRITUALISM, 138
East 27th, Rev. Dr. Schleusner, Mrs. PrattCrawford, Margaret Campbell, message bearers;
P. M., Special Seance. Admission free, State
Association's Mass Meeting will be held in above
Temple March 8th, 9th, 19th, Sussions, 10
A. M., 2 P. M., 8 P. M. Complete programme
ent free on application.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TO LET

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Herford T. Marshall, a lawyer, of No. 34 Nassau street, has been selected as treasurer of the movement, but so far, Mr. Hen-

PARCEL, 85x98.11, 40TH, NEAR BROADWAY, as theatre, factory, garage. VOTING, 6 West 134th. neberry said, the committee is as poor as a

"church mouse." It must have taken some BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN. money to pay for the furnishing of the

NEW DETACHED 2-PAMILY HOUSE, FLAT-bush, near Brighton "L" and Ocean ave. ears; rastricted section: refined neighborhood: 14 rooms, 2 baths; all improvements; steam heat, electric lighting; might exchange; low price; easy terms. Owner, J. DINSMORE, 300 Van Buren st. It was rumored yesterday that headquarters for the dissemination of the recent speech of Mayor Gaynor on the tariff

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

ST 5T., 154 WEST, facing Pennsylvania sta-tion, three story building, suitable for garage, stable, containing 10 living rooms; low rent, OCHER & CO., 125 West 34th at. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. 65TH ST., 17 West.—Front and back parlor; bath connecting; steam; telephone; inde-pendent entrance; private family; \$8. McKib-bin, 17 West 65th st.

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manager (systematizer), \$75; office mannger (accountant), \$30; stenographer, \$18;
correspondent, \$25; salesman, \$25; stenographer, \$12; salesman (cloaks suits); assistant
editor; manager (Boston office). Call personally for particulars and information about
these positions. Mighill (Agency), Flatiron
Building.

Female. HOUSEWORKER.—Neat girl, plain cooking and houseworker, small family, by March 18; references. Address E. J. W., 5 Elliott Terrace, Rutherford, N. J.

WORK WANTED. Female

SEWING.—Colored girl wishes hand sewing by the day, week or piecework, or making and fitting evening gowns. W. Terry, 249 West 49th st. COMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED.

GARDENER.—By middle aged single Scotch-man; sober, honest and thoroughly compe-tent in all branches; can take full charge; good references. Gardener, Box 114, 617 6th ave.

GARDENER or SUPERINTENDENT.—Scotch; married; position on gentleman's estate; competent to take charge of any size estate; 5 years' reference from last employer. A. L., 146 West 23d at.

JAPANESE. competent cook, wishes position; honest, sober; best city references. Cho, 146 East 49th st.

Woodburn, of Binghamton, for state committeeman; delegates to the national convention, George W. Fairchild, of Oneonta, and Colonel Lafayette B. Gleason, of Delhi, and alternates, H. D. Newton, of Norwich, and W. H. Hill, of Lestershire. Resolutions were adopted favoring the renomination of President Taft and Congressman Fairchild.

Female.

HOUSEKEEPER. — Elderly woman: assist family; moderate wages B. 182 0th ave.

LAUNDRESS.—Clean worker. would like to go out by the day, wassing or housework; references. Mrs. Miller, 264 West 117th st.

MAID.—North German Protestant; reliable; good traveller and trustworthy; neat sewer; highly recommended; competent attendant.

Care Smith, 201 West 65th st.

Candidates for Primaries.

While the Roosevelt Organization Will Run Ticket No Success Is Expected.

Candidates for delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention to president of the county committee. Mr. washington, March 2.—In view of the appointment of Senator Dixon, of Montana, be held in Chicago were designated by the Bowers is leader of the 30th District. Mr. as campaign manager for Colonel Roose- organization in each of the twelve Convelt, a letter written by Mr. Roosevelt to gress districts in New York County last Two delegates and two alternates letter, which is 1,500 to 2,000 words long, is every case it was well understood that the a well known physician in The Bronx. an exposition of Colonel Roosevelt's views men selected as the organization choice for as to Mr. Taft's fitness for the Presidency. delegates would be for the renomination of ty gets twelve instead of nine Congress The following are excerpts from this inter- President Taft, but the designations were put through without dissent from any

It is true that the Roosevelt organization single instance is believed to be almost too Morris Levy. slight for serious consideration. The action taken last night then practically means a solid delegation of twenty-four delegates from this county for President Taft at the Chicago convention.

The designations were as follows: The designations were as follows:

Congress District. National delegates.

12—J. Van Vechten Olcott and Alexander Wolf,

13—James E. March and Charles H. Murray.

14—Samuel S. Koenig and Frederick C. Tanner.

15—Egra P. Prentice and Job E. Hedges.

16—Otto T. Bannard and Martin Steinthal.

17—William H. Douglas and Nicholas M. Butler,

18—Ogden L. Mills and Charles Bernheimer.

18—Samuel Strasbourger and L. N. Hommerling,

20—Samuel Krulewitch and Herbert Parsons,

21—Lloyd C. Griscom and Frank K. Bowers.

22—Ernest F. Ellert and James L. Wells,

33—Josiah T. Newcomb and Herman T. Radin.

selected candidates for member of the state ternates. committee last night, one for each Congress district, as follows:

STATE COMMITTEEMEN.

Joseph Levenson.

Thos. Rothman, sr.
Samuel S. Koenig.
John S. Shea.
B. W. B. Brown.
Anthony P. Luddden.

Joseph Levenson.

19 Abraham Gruber.
20 John B. Cartwright.
21 Moses M. McKee.
22 Wm. H. Ten Eyck.
23 Thomas W. Whittle.

Of the designations for national dele gates, Mr. Olcott is a former Congress-man, Alexander Wolf is leader of the 4th leader of the 3d District and Charles H. Murray is a lawyer who is a member of the state committee, but is not to be returned to that body.

Mr. Koenig is president of the county mmittee and Mr. Tanner is leader of the 25th District. Ezra P. Prentice is a lawpresident of the New York Trust Company, the 11th Congress District at a meeting and sign it. It is believed that the strike and a personal friend of President Taft, held in Tompkinsville, State Island. The will be ended on these terms.

Mr. Douglas is a former Congressman who is active in the 15th Assembly District. Nicholas Murray Butler, who is Lavish Eulogy of President by New York County Selects 24 chosen by the state convention as a delegate-at-large, in which case his place will

Mr. Mills is treasurer of the count committee, and Mr. Bernheimer is a well known silk merchant. Samuel Strasbourger is a lawyer and former Tax Commissioner. Mr. Hammerling is president of the Foreign Language Newspaper As-

sociation. Mr. Krulewitch is leader of the 26th District and Herbert Parsons is former president of the county committee. Mr. Griscom of 26th street, between Broadway and Fifth was the predecessor of Mr. Koenig as Eilert is vice-president of the Blumenberg Press, and Mr. Wells is a real estate man and a former Tax Commissioner. Mr. New-In comb is a state Senator, and Dr. Radin is By the reapportionment New York Coun-

districts, and its representation in the state committee is increased by just that number. Present members of the committee. some of whom have been there for years, intends to run an independent ticket for who are not to go back are as follows: delegates on the primary ballot on March Charles H. Murray, Michael H. Blake, 25, but the chance that they will win in a Charles K. Lexow, Lloyd C. Griscom and street.

> WESTCHESTER FOR TAFT Believed That W. L. Ward Has Quit Working for Roosevelt.

Designations of candidates for delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention were made in the 24th Congress District at a meeting held in Yonkers yesterday. The designations for delegates were Alexander Smith Cochran, a carpet manufacturer, and William Archer. J. N. Nichols and Abram Herbst, both of

The Bronx, a small part of which is in the The Republicans in New York County also Congress district, were designated as al-Leslie Sutherland, twice Mayor of Yonkers, was chosen as candidate for member

of the state committee. It was confidently asserted last night that the men selected would vote for President Taft, although William L. Ward controls the district. He was not at the meeting, and it is said he has given his friends to understand that he has dropped all his activities for Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Ward himself and John J. Brown were chosen as candidates for delegates from the 25th Congress District, which takes in the rest of Westchester County, several days ago.

DEPEW MAY BE DELEGATE

Cromwell Other Designation in Richmond-Instructed for President.

Chauncey M. Depew, former United yer and former chairman of the state States Senator, was designated yesterday ommittee. Mr. Hedges is a lawyer and as one of the candidates for delegate to well known speaker. Otto T. Bannard is the Republican National Convention from president of the New York Trust Company, the 11th Congress District at a meeting

other designation was George Ch Borough President and Republic of Richmond.

John Timlin, jr., and Russell Bleecke were designated as alternates. Instruc president of Columbia University, may be tions pledging the delegates to the suppor be taken by John McConaughey, his alter- County and a small part of the lower end of Manhattan Island.

> PLAN 25-STORY BUILDING Mercantile Structure Will Re.

place the Cafe Martin. A twenty-five-story mercantile structure is to be erected on the property now occupied by the Café Martin, on the south side

The building will be built by the syndicate composed of George F. Johnson, jr., Leopold Kahn and Frederick B. Cahn, which purchased the property from the Montgomery estate, of Washington, one of the principal heirs of which is the wife of Chief Justice White.

David H. Hyman represented the buyers in the transaction. It was learned yesterday that J. B. Martin is to give up possession of the place on June 1 and that the erection of the proposed structure will be begun soon after this date. The property has a frontage of 60.5 feet in Broadway, 56.5 feet in Fifth avenue and 155.7 feet in 28th

CHARGE DECEPTION IN NAME Inspector Says' Koller Stole \$100,000 by Fraud.

avenue.

Charged with swindling manufacturers but of more than \$100,000 worth of goods on misrepresentations, Samuel Koller was arrested yesterday by Postoffice Inspector Hugh McMillan and taken to the Tombs. The Inspector says that Koller's scheme was based on the reputation and high rating of the Broadway Bargain House, at No. 676 Broadway. He charges that Kolley rented an office at No. 335 Broadway and assumed the name "The Broadway Bar-

gain Company." He adds that he provided himself with business stationery closely re-A large number of manufacturers, su posing that the Broadway Bargain Company and the Broadway Bargain House were identical, sold Koller all the goods he wanted on terms of thirty to sixty days credit and shipped the merchandise wher

Inspector McMillan says that when the credit term elapsed and the manufacturers, after exhaustive correspondence, sent around a representative, Koller could not be found. Although he was charged with this scheme as long ago as October, he was able to get goods on credit from merchants until several days ago. W. W. Dickson, chief postoffice inspector, said yesterday that Koller had a number of accomplices who would soon be arrested.

SILK STRIKERS MAY SETTLE

Paterson, N. J., March 2 (Special) .- At a meeting of four thousand striking broad silk weavers this afternoon it was voted to waive recognition of the union by manufacturers, but to request each ma



Non-Contestants! Thinkers! Readers! There Is Still Time to Enter The Tribune's Great Bookreaders' Contest

A Complete Set of Pictures and Coupons Will Make You a Contestant in Full Standing No More Mail Orders Filled After Tuesday, March 5th.

You Can Enter Any Time Before 6 P. M., Saturday, March 9th.

TO enter The Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest now, it is only necessary to secure a complete set of Bookreaders' Contest pictures and their coupons. Every one, everywhere, has the same equal opportunity to still enter the contest and share in the distribution of \$15,450 worth

of magnificent rewards. Complete sets of the contest pictures and their coupons (Series 1 to 73, inclusive), are now on sale and may be had at the office of The Tribune, corner Spruce and Nassau stree.s, or by mail, upon receipt of \$1 21 in greater New York. Outside of greater New York the price is \$1 84.

Orders for Extra Back Numbers Will Be Filled Promptly.

Extra back numbers will be mailed promptly to any address in New York, Jersey City and Hoboken at 1 cent for the Daily and 5 cents for the Sunday. Outside of greater New York the price for extra back numbers is 2 cents for the Daily and 5 cents for the Sunday. Contestants should place their orders as early as possible,

thereby avoiding delay and many needless errors.

In order to facilitate the work of examining the answers that will be submitted in Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest, contestants are required to fill out and attach the following blank to their complete set of answers: Contest Manager, Bookreaders' Contest Department, New-York Tribune, New York City. My set of answers contains the following: Total number of answers..... Total number of coupons.....

Name

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ENTER TO-DAY!

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THE CONTEST DEPARTMENT NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

154 Nassau Street, Room 1711

NEW YORK CITY

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UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

mobiles, FOUR Player Pianos, FIVE Upright Pianos, Furniture, Diamonds, Cash, and more than a Thousand Other Valuable and Desirable Prizes.

A FEW BOOKREADERS' CATALOGUES STILL REMAIN ON HAND. The price is 25 cents at the

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office or 30 cents by mail.

